

SET OF



CHANTS

ADAPTED TO THE HYMNS

IN THE

Morning and Svening Frayer,

AND TO THE

COMMUNION SERVICE,

OF THE

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

IN THE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

BOSTON:

PRINTED BY THOMAS BADGER, JUN.

District of Massachusetts, to wit :

District Clerk's Office.

PE IT REMEMBERED, that on the twenty-sixth day of August, A. D. 1819, in the forty-fourth year of the independence of the UNITED STATES Of AMERICA, Jonathan M. Wainwright, of the said District, has deposited in this office the Title of a Book, the Right whereof he claims as Proprietor in the words following. to wit.

A set of Chants adapted to the Hymns in the Morning and Evening Prayer, and to the Communion Service of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States of America.

In conformity to the Act of the Congress of the United States, entitled "An Act for the Encouragement of Learning, by securing the opies of Maps, Charts and Books, to the Authors and Proprietors of such Lopies, during the Times therein mentioned:" and also to an Act entitled, "An Act supplementary to an Act, entitled, An Act for the Encouragement of Learning, by securing the Copies of Maps, Charts and Books to the Authors and Proprietors of such Copies during the times therein mentioned; and extending the Benefits thereof to the Arts of Designing, Engraving and Etching Historical, and other Prints."

JNO. W. DAVIS,

Clerk of the District of Massachusetts.

PRIMACIE.

IT is the object of this small work to furnish the choirs and congregations of Episcopal churches with a compendious system of Chant. Its form is such that it can be easily used in public worship; and it is hoped, that the arrangement will be found intelligible to all, who may wish to offer up their praises, in the impressive and exalting manner, of which this species of singing is capable.

In some respects the system contained in this Book will be found to differ from that which has been in most general use. But it is hoped that this difference is an improvement. The mode of chanting, as it is for the most part practised in our churches, occasions the frequent sacrifice of rhetorical propriety. Now as chanting, properly understood, is reading to a tune, it must be obvious that the words should be adapted to the music, in such a manner as to give them, when sung, the accent and emphasis of a good reader in pronouncing them. To produce this effect, great attention has been paid to dividing the words, and placing them under the notes to which they respectively belong. It will not however be found that the arrangement which, rhetorically, would be most correct, has been uniformly followed; because the music has its claims, and these cannot be altogether sacrificed for the sense. A compromise has, therefore, been made between the rhotorical and musical accent; and in such a manner, it is hoped, as neither the one nor the other, is ever materially injured. Greater stress is sometimes

laid upon a monosyllable, or on some part of a longer word, than would be proper in good reading; and sometimes more syllables are placed on a single note, than would be desirable, were the cadence of the tune alone consulted. But such cases are not of frequent occurrence, and perhaps in no instance will either the tune or sense be much affected in the performance.

With respect to the music, the Compiler can speak with greater confidence, than with regard to the arrangement of the words, because, in this part of the work, he has been able to avail himself of the important assistance of Dr. G. K. Jackson, whose profound knowledge of the science of harmony, and long acquaintance with Cathedral music, render him every way competent to the task. Dr. Jackson has not only corrected the harmony of the chanting tunes, which have been selected from the most approved ancient masters, but he has furnished the work with several of his own valuable compositions. These will be known by his name affixed to them.

It is hoped that what has been done, will meet the approbation of those acquainted with the principles of chanting; and that it will be in some degree instrumental in producing an universal adoption, and a correct performance, of that species of music, which, as it is the most ancient of any practised in the Christian Church, so is it the best calculated to give expression, accurate, forcible, and feeling, to the language of devotion.

J. M. W.

CHANTING.

AS Chanting is but another name for reading to a tune, it is obvious that the performer should endeavour to give a distinct and forcible utterance to his words. Indeed it is this which principally requires his attention; for the chants are generally in such a simple style of music, that the tune is easily learned by the singer. But the power of delivering the words with proper accent, emphasis, and intonation, is not easily acquired; yet every one, in order to chant well, must acquire it. Let the chanter then possess himself fully of the meaning of the words he utters, and deliver them with a strict regard to all the requisites of good reading. He should be careful to mark the proper accent of each word, and the emphatical part of each sentence. He should avoid, on the one hand, hurrying over the recitative, and on the other, drawling out the cadence. In short his singing should approach, as nearly as possible to good reading.

Where there is a large choir of singers, the following will be found the best method of making them skilful and correct chanters. Let the chorister and one or two of the best singers, on each part, practise by themselves till they have learned the chant, and can sing it with acuracy, as to time and pronounciation. Let them then, perform it a number of times in the hearing of the other singers, before they are allowed to join. By this method, the choir will soon become animated by one spirit, and will sing in the same time, and with the same accent and emphasis. As a general direction with regard to the time of performing a chant, it may be said that a psalm should occupy, in chanting, very little more time than a good reader would take to pronounce it. Chanting, however, is more readily and more acurately learned, by example than by rule. Much therefore must be left to the taste and judgment of the chorister and organist. Let them study thoroughly the sentiments they are to express. The one should by a solemn, distinct, and forcible utterance of the words, and the other by a simple and dignified accompaniment, lead the congregation and choir, to chant forth with one heart and voice the " most worthy praise of Almighty God."

Morning

VENITE, EXULTEMUS

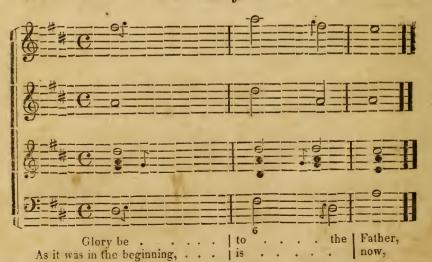


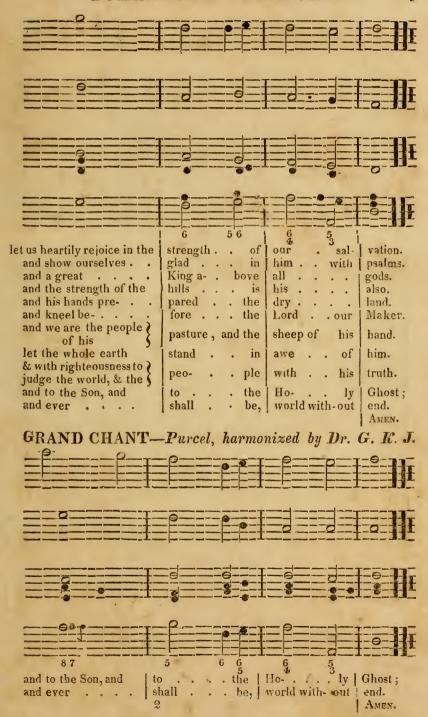
DOMINO. No. 1. DOUBLE CHANT. Dr. Boyce.





GLORIA PATRI-After the Psalter. No. 1











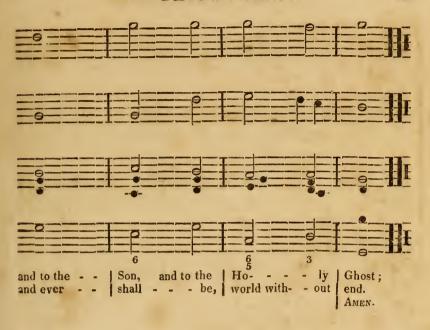
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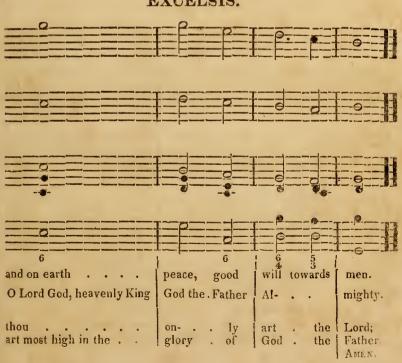
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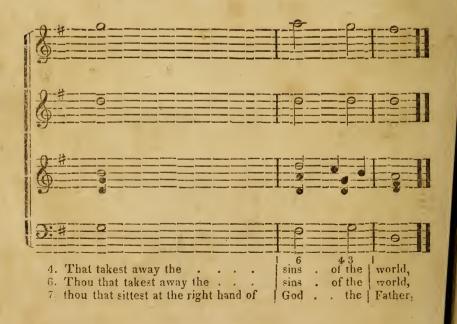
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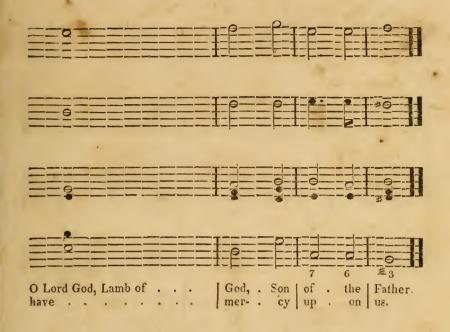


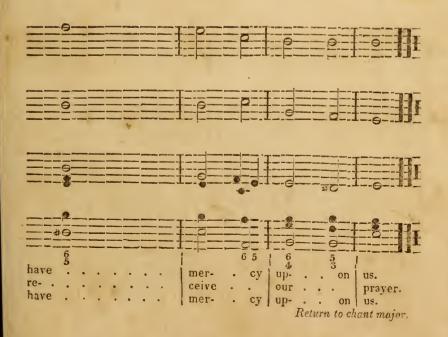
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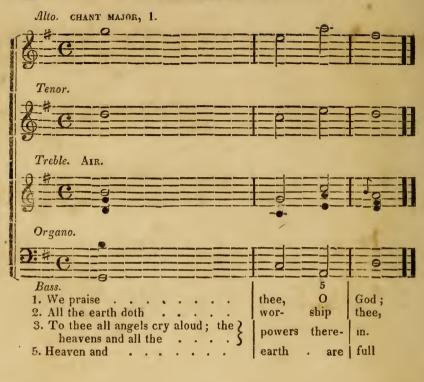


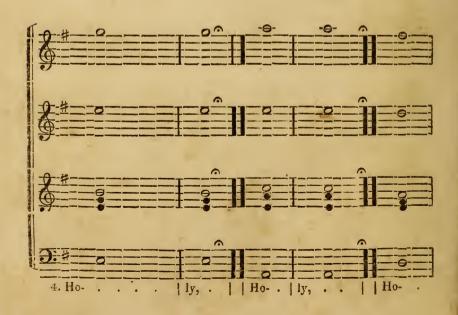






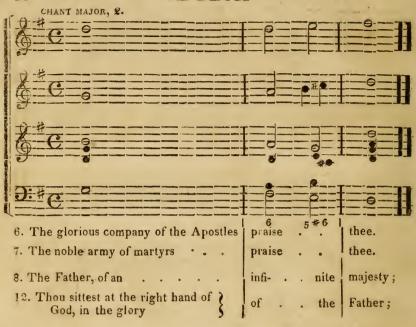


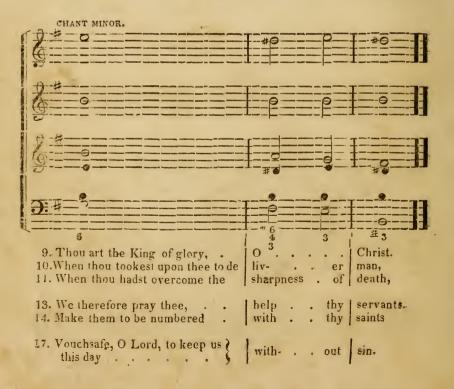


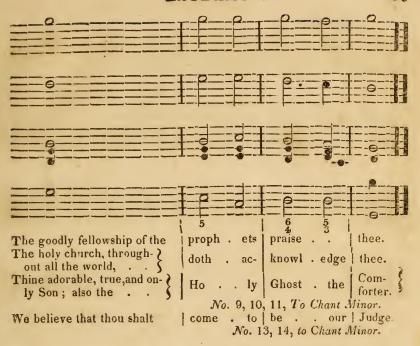




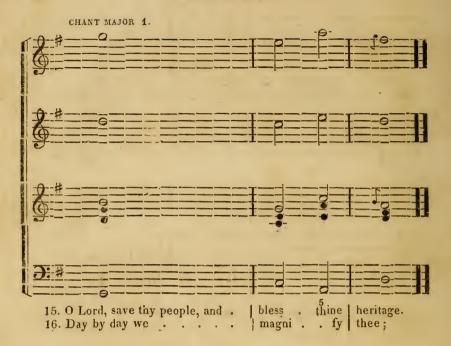


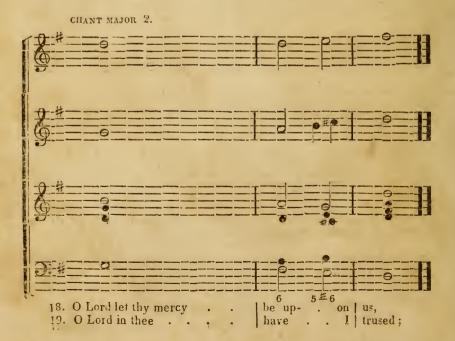














our . . trust is

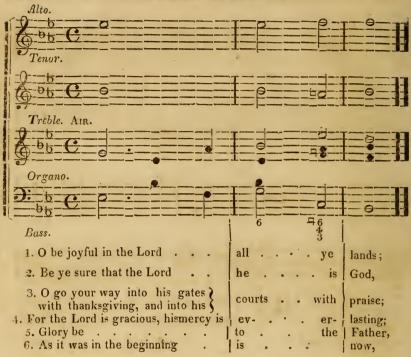
nev-...er | be

con- | founded



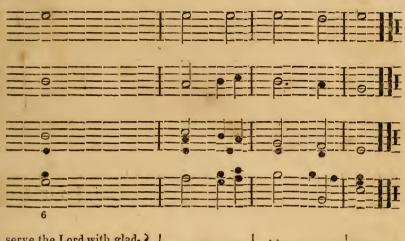






BENEDICTUS.

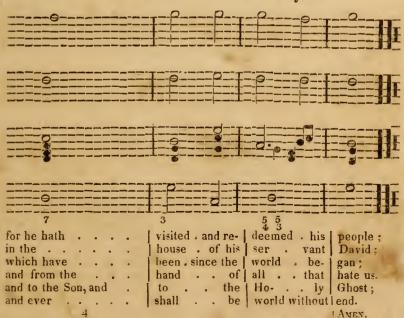


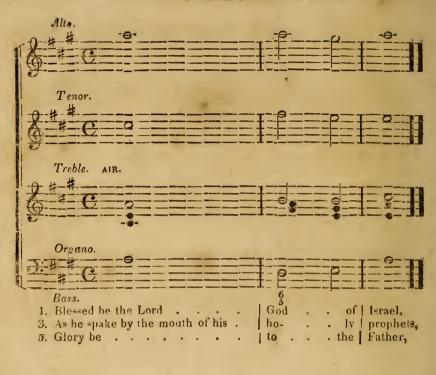


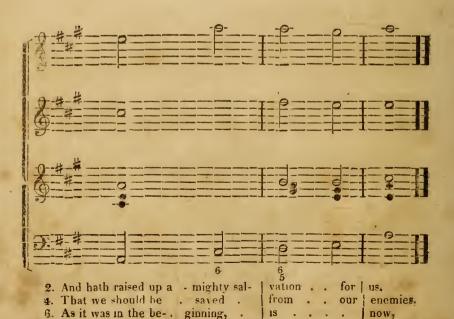
serve the Lord with glad- ? pre- . sence with . - a song. ness, and come before his it is he that hath made us, & ? people, and the sheep of . his pasture. not we ourselves, we are his speak . good of . . his l be thankful unto him, and and his truth endureth ? ration . . to ge . nefrom geneand to the Son, and . . to . . the Ho- . . ly Ghost. shall . . be world with out end. and ever . - . . . AMEN.

No. 1. SINGLE CHANT.

R. Taylor.







of his | ser . . vant | David;
of | all . . that | hate us.
be | world with - out | end,



•

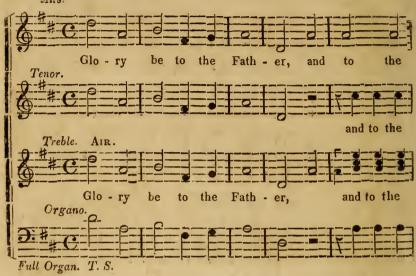
and from the

hand shall

Evening

GLORIA PATRI.



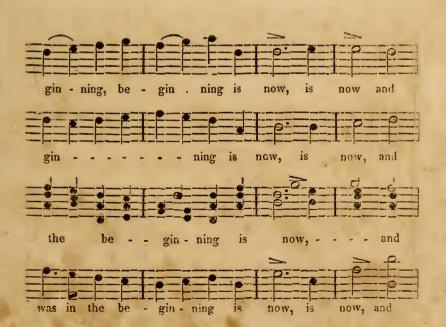




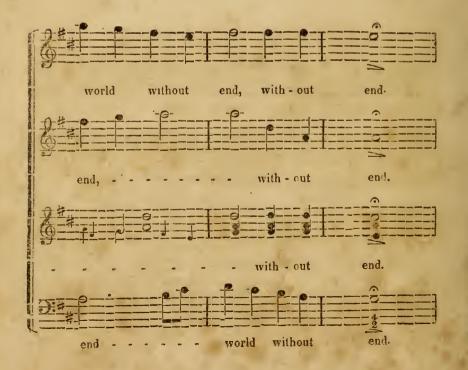
Arayer.

After the Psalter. Dr. G. K. Jackson.



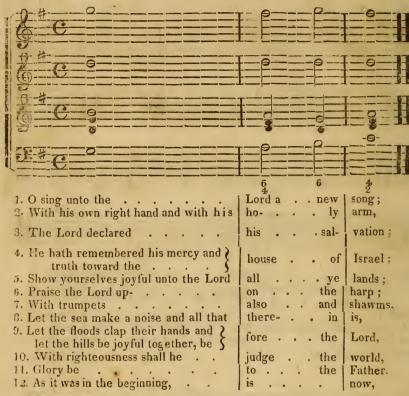




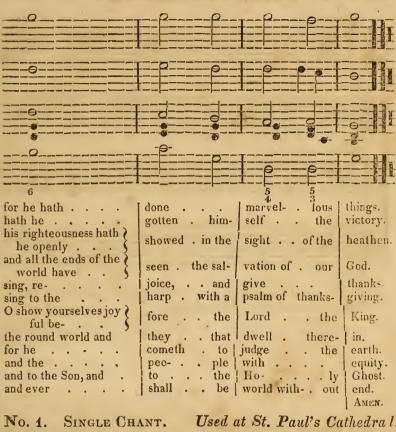










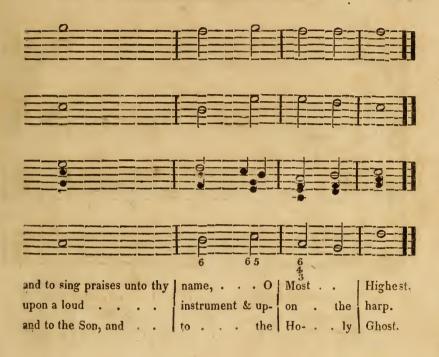


Used at St. Paul's Cathedra l.





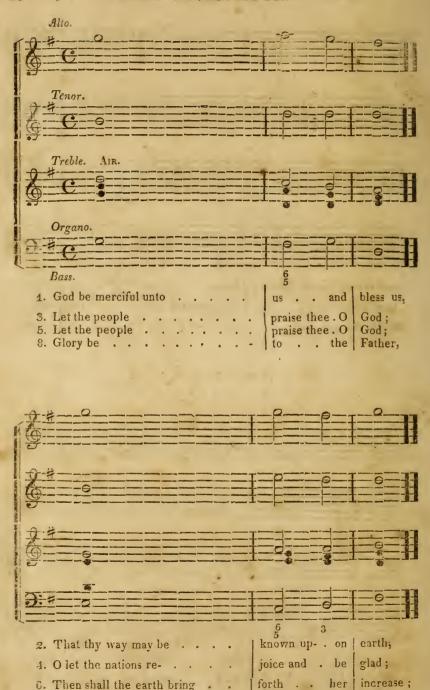






7. God

9. As it was in the beginning



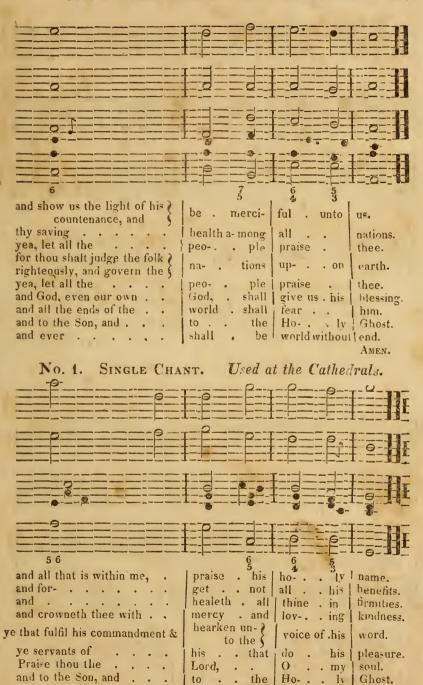
bless us,





BENEDIC, ANIMA MEA.



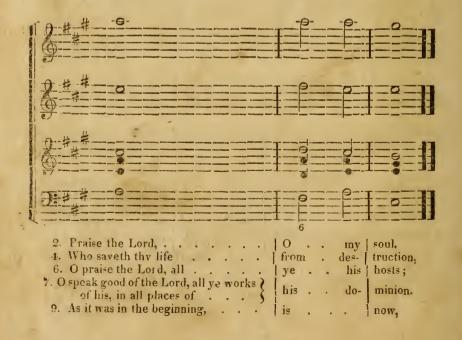


shall be world without end.

AMEN.

and ever . .

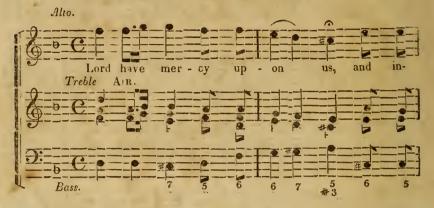






Communiton

KYRIE ELEISON. Response to the Decalogue.



Response to the tenth Commandment.



GLORIA, after naming the Gospel. No. 1, Dr. G. K. J.



CONTINUED. Dr. G. K. J.



Continued.



GLORIA No. 2.

Dr. G. K. J.



TRISAGION, after the words "everlasting God," or after the proper preface.

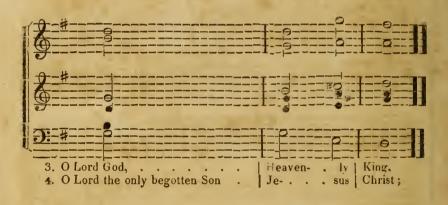
















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N. B. In all the foregoing music, the Air or Treble must uniformly be sung by Female voices or by Boys. The black dots in the Treble and Bass parts, are for the use of those organists who do not understand the figured Bass, and are not to be regarded by the vocal performer.



